

May 22, 2019

4:19 PM

What I said to Mr. Williams:

I spoke to my supervisor Dr. Leibsle and he agreed that it is imperative that you have proper berming and protection in place to avoid runoff from the facility going into any waterways. Every day that you continue to have a discharge the steaks just get higher. Like I mentioned previously, every day you continue to discharge it's an additional \$10,000 fine. Stopping any active discharge is your main priority, but once the active discharge has been stopped you need to focus on protecting those corrals from having runoff go into the ditch. You have had all year to make sure you have proper berming in place to avoid runoff from leaving your facility. It is not in ISDA's hands whether it rains or not. You need to make containing all possible runoff a priority before other tasks once the discharge has been stopped. This should be a priority over milking and other regular facility tasks. Due to the fact that your facility pitches towards the north your berming will need to be four feet high and 300 PSI of compaction made from soil not gravel and dirt. The Southeast corrals will need a minimum of two feet of berming that meets the 300 PSI requirement ASAP to protect runoff from leaving the corrals into the ditch. Once you are able to achieve that, I would work towards increasing that berming to four feet high of soil with the same 300 PSI of compaction. Does all of that make sense, do you have any questions?

Mr. Williams:

About one second of silence, then Mr. Williams hung up at 4:20PM